

into play, but minimizes his hitting because his best arm doesn't do the heavy work.

The left-handed player stands on the "heart" side of the plate because he is left-eyed. He would hit harder on the far side.

Science proves the right-handed man is right-eyed, and vice versa. His eye, ear and limbs are controlled by nerve fibers that cross from the left hemisphere of the brain.

The movements of the left-hander are controlled by nerve fibers that cross from the right half of the brain. In most cases the left hemisphere is the best half of the brain—the thinking half. Right-handers are normal, left-handers abnormal.

In almost every line of action man finds that his best eye and best hand co-ordinate, but this is not true in baseball. The batter who uses his best eye to follow the ball must pull his least effective hand and arm, sacrificing one strength to obtain the best general result.

Some right-handed and right-eyed batters have trained the left eye to see as well as the right, thus batting from the near side, getting the benefit of the strongest arm and of the shorter sprint to first on infield hits.

Hal Chase throws left-handed, but bats from the far side of the plate to get the benefit of his strongest arm, although this handicaps him going to first.

Bob Bescher is left-handed, but always batted on the far side until Clarke Griffith induced him to bat on the near side to benefit from his great speed. But Bescher still bats on the far side against left-hand pitchers and hits the ball harder on this side.

Some of the greatest hitters are stronger in the right arm than in the left, and bat on the near side to take advantage of this strength. Among these stars are Cobb, Jackson, Wilson, Luderus, Collins, Baker and Doyle.

WANTS PROBE OF WARNINGS FROM WEATHER BUREAUS

Cleveland, Nov. 17.—Congressman Gordon has asked President Wilson for a probe into the charges that the weather bureaus along the Great Lakes failed to give sufficient warning of the terrific storm which cost 254 lives and millions of dollars damage to property, and were therefore indirectly responsible.

Captains of vessels that weathered the storm say that the bureaus at Detroit, Port Huron, Fort Colburn, Duluth and other points merely flew the usual storm signals, which rarely deter any boat from venturing out of port and failed to display the hurricane flags which would have turned back probably all of the boats which went out into the storm to their doom.

STOPPED THAT ALL RIGHT



"The time has passed," said the orator, haughtily, "when any man can hide himself behind a woman's petticoats."

"You bet," commented the cynic in the back seat. "Those X-ray skirts have stopped that."